WHEN NAPOLEON WAS FIGHTING.

When Napoleon had Europe in his grasp and finally had to face the combined armies of England, Prussia Russia, and Austria, there were less than one million men engaged. That was the world's great war. At the present time the opposing forces of Germany on the one side and France on the other, total 29,000,000 men capable of entering the conflict. The Napoleonic wars dwindle to insignifi cance by comparison.

CANNERIES AND TIN SHORTAGE.

Tin is produced in Cornwall, England, in the Malay Peninsula and in some of the islands off the south coast of Asia. Since the beginning of the war, no tin has arrived in the United States and there is said to be less than two weeks supply in this country

Perhaps we should not be worried over the tin supply or give a second thought to the subject, but we are deeply concerned because there is some doubt expressed as to the abilfty of the can factories of the United States to furnish tin cans for the canneries which throughout the United States are now working to capacity to keep the canneries stocked.

If a can shortage occurs between now and the end of September, our fruit and tomato canneries may suffer severe losses.

Ogden and vicinity is looking for-

there is a possibility that within thirty days regular passenger and freight York and England, when the danger of a tin shortage will disappear, and our canning industry be relieved of an uncertainty

PARADCXICAL SITUATION IN UTAH

Senator George Sutherland of Utah so seldom right that it affords the in Salt Lake yenterday:

islation for the first time in the history of the party. On this legislater terms the policies of the present national administration

'Mr. Moyle must stand with his par-He must declare for free sugar, fessed to favor protection for sugar, yet they had to vote with their party eliminate this protection. Mr.

which the government apologizes for the acts of Colonel Roosevelt, the leader of the Progressives. The po-The Standard has expressed the same thought in somewhat different but the emphasis given by Senator Sutherland adds to the force of our observations of the mixed politics in this state.

FROM THE FIELDS OF PEACE TO WAR.

Chile's nitrate industry is receivginning of the mighty conflict in Eu- price of Chilean nitrate will soar. rope, A bulletin from the Pan-American union in Washington, describing the nitre deposits of Chile, says:

The use of nitrate of soda as a fertilizer, though very general now, has and its value as a fertilizer was soon island held by the Kaiser. established. According to tradition, of the natives of Bolivia knew of the tals, and we supposed to have known

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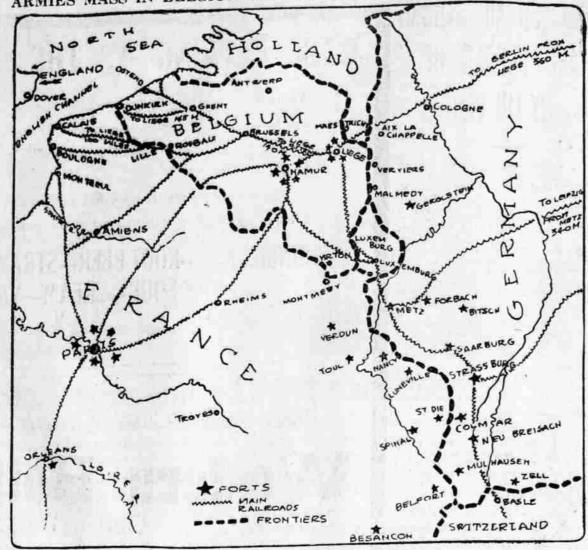
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ARMIES MASS IN BELGIUM AND IN ALSACE NEAR THE FRONTIER



The opposing armies in the European war are about ready to strike hard in two different places. In Belgium at Namur, French, English and Belgians in great numbers are ready to battle the huge German army on Belgian soil. In Alsace, near Muelhausen in Germany, a great French force is about ready to meet a huge German army in what may be the first great battle of the war.

material.

ward to an unprecedented tomato pirrate, and its use is constantly organized forces. pack, which, without cans, may never growing. In 1913 the exports reached the high-water mark. Nearly 3,to increase the productivenes of the soils of many different nations. Inciships will be running between New dentally, Chile derives a golden harvest from the product. The revenue Standard pleasure in reproducing the the number of its inhabitants, makes like nominal are found in the atfollowing comment which he gave out Chile one of the richest countries in tempts toward an approach to a systhe world,

a paradoxical situation. The Chilean nitrate beds are found other countries. We have the Democrats in in a strip of country about 500 miles enacting affirmative leg- long, at a distance varying from 15 to for the week ended August 13 at \$2, 90 miles from the Pacific coast. The 216,989,000, a decrease of 19.4 per there can be but two positions deposits lie in great beds, or strata, cent from 1913; failures at 278. One must either be for or and the product is easily mined. The against 272 in 1913; wheat exports against this legislation. Colonel overlying strata are penetrated by at 3.726,319 bushels, against 7,517,654 Rocsevelt, the national leader of the small shafts or drills on through the bushel natural nitrate beds to the underly national administration. But in Utah ing bed-rock or substratum of clay of we find the Progressive party uniting gravel. At the bottom of the shafts with the Democrats in support of the charges of powder or dynamite are placed, which, when exploded break up and scatter the surface layers and for that is the position his party has the nitrate. The fragments of nitrate Senator Newlands, Senator are then gathered from the debris and shafroth and Senator Thomas pro carried in carts or small cars to the Oficinas, or factories, which convert the natural product into the white Moyle must stand with his president crystals of nitrate of soda, eack them, on the canal tolls question. Mr. Moyle and then transport them to the near must indorse the Colombian treaty, est port for shipment.

Just now, however, the greatest de mand for nitrate will be to make pow sition of the fusion parties in Utah der and other explosives. Nitric acid s so absurd as to be indefensible" is needed to manufacture nitro-glycerine, dynamite, smokeless powder and the various kinds of high explosives used in these modern times. Even in times of peace the United export." States uses for manufacturing explosives three times the amount of nitrate used in the production of fertilizer. In times of war no estimate ing widespread attention since the be- world will demand, and doubtless the

WHY JAPAN SHOULD

GO SLOW. Japan, although an ally of Grea been known to our civilization less Britain, should keep out of the Euro than a century. The story goes that pean war. The Asiatics should have an old Scotchman who lived near the no part in determining the future of present nitrate fields about 1816, the people of Europe, and, further spread some soil containing white more Japan should not start a war crystals over part of his garden. in Pacific waters with any hint at Things planted in this particular spot aggrandizement. The announcement grew wonderfully. Samples of the has been made that the Japanese are soil were sent to Scotland for analy- to take the German possessions along sis, and the nature of the substance the Asiatic coast and the Samoan Such a course would be inimical to the however centuries before the Spanish best interests of the United States. conquest, the incas of Peru and some and, while this country would not seek to interfere with whatever Japan fartilizing value of the white crys- might do against German possessions in an effort to help Great Britain, still Japan must well know that aggressions of that nature would prove offensive to the United States and, in

the future, might cause friction. Unless Great Britain is in desperate straits, the Japanese would do well to maintain neutrality.

BUSINESS AND THE GREAT WAR.

street's of today says:

War's unsettlement runs broad and extending northwest, are beginning deep throughout nearly all lines of to move that arm as a spoke to their American trade and industry and com- great war wheel, clearing the terri-

many features are evident which French frontier, the decisive battle Today Chile enjoys practically a seem bound to bring about an ulti- of the war may be fought. Should the world monopoly in the production of mate restoration of now greatly dis- Germans at any time prior to reach

the inhabitants of the country, would tions; popular uneasiness as to finangive every man, woman, and child no cial matters has been largely conless than \$10 annually. This great spicuous by its absence, and the arrevenue is being used to build rail- rival of much-needed rains has helped roads, improve harbors, foster educa- cotton, late corn and other late planttion, and to build up the nation gen. ed crops. Efforts to restore the forerally; and, taking into consideration eign exchange market to something tem of payment for goods exported to

Bradstreet's reports bank clearings

Dun's Review offers the following encouragement

Further progress has been made in meeting the serious problems of monarising out of the European war. The government is co-operating with bankers and merchants in dealing with the unprecedented situation and an imretary McAdoo's office in Washington, to which many leading business men were invited. While the ex- 8.70. changes remain closed and the foreign trade embargo continues, conditions are daily improving and courage is displayed in meeting each new emergency. An opening has been Sheep — Receipts, 2000; market made in foreign exchange by which it steady. Sheep, \$5.30@6.15; yearlings, is possible to move some wheat for \$6.00@7.10; lambs, \$6.60@8.65.

AT THIS STAGE OF THE WAR.

There are two lines of action open can be made as to the amount the to the French and their allies in the struggle now on. One is to meet the Germans as far north in Belgium as they can gather their army in strength and there resist the southrisking everything on one battle, be ing prepared to fall back in order. constantly fighting and harassing the Kaiser's men until the permanent French defenses are reached along the French frontier and there try conclusions. The advantage in those tactics would be in forcing the Germans to fight on ground selected by the French and under conditions most favorable to the attacked, constantly entrenched lines and always drawing @9.25; rough, \$8.45@8.65; pigs, \$7.00 them further from their base of sup. @8.70. them further from their base of sup plies.

The other plan that is open to the French is to make counter moves in great force against the Germans While the Kaiser's men are attempt ing to sweep through northern and eastern Belgium, the French might try to drive a wedge up through Alsace-Lorraine, in order to keep the German army from massing at any point and driving home a mighty, irresistible blow.

An offensive movement often serves to keep an army on its mettle. It begins to look now as though the War's effects are reflected in the Germans have established a base well trade reviews for the week. Brad- down in Luxemburg, close to the

how to produce them from the crude | though generally tending higher. Still, | edge of this wing gets down to the ing the French fortifications be seri- large portion of the crowd remained The federal reserve board has be ously checked, their prospects of sucgun working the possible strike of cess would be greatly reduced. Only With the government doing every- 000,000 tons were shipped from the western railway men has been avert- by a swift move on the French and a thing possible to restore shipping, various ports of the country and went ed and submitted to mediation, the quick triumph, can the Kaiser's forrailway freight rate situation has ces expect to win, for if they are debeen to a certain extent settled, bank- layed until Russla begins to thunder ing and currency conditions are set at the gates to the roads that lead vestibules, or on the steps, in order tling down to an approximation of to Berlin, they will be seriously mentrate, if equally distributed among normal, considering existing condiformidable than they are today,

> Last time tonight to see the European war pictures in Hearsts' Weekly, at the Isis. -Advertisement.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, Aug. 15 .- A few sales of American spot cotton were made to day, but the total was not announced. price was on basis of 6.50d for

Liverpool Grain

Liverpool, Aug. 15.-Wheat-Spot weak; Nos. 1 and 2 Manitoba, 8s, 6d; futures, weak: October, 7s, 6d. Corn-Spot American mixed, new nominally, 8s; futures, dull; Septem ber, 6s, 6 1-2d; October, 6s, 2 3-4d.

Chicago Livestock. 7000; market 5@10c lower. Bulk of sales, \$9.05@9.30, light, \$9.00@9.40 mixed, \$8.75@9.45; heavy, \$8.55@ 9.35; rough, \$8.55@8.70; pigs, \$7.00@

Cattle - Receipts 200: market steady. Beeves, \$7.25@10.15; steers, \$6.40@9.30; cows and heifers, \$3.75@ notified of his coming. 9.30; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@ Elder Folkman was taken ill with 8.10; calves, \$8.50@11.75.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Aug. 15.-Hogs-Re-celpts, 500; market 10 to 15c lower. Cattle - Receipts, 200; market steady. Sheep - Receipts, none; steady.

South Omaha Livestock South Omaha, Aug. 15.—Hogs-Re ceipts, 7800; market lower. Bulk of sales, \$8.90@9.00; heavy, \$8.85@9.00; ward march of the invaders, without light, \$8.90@9.10; plgs, \$8.00@8.55./
risking everything on one battle, be. Cattle — Receipts, 100; market Native steers, \$7.75@10.75; cows and heifers, \$6.00@8.00; western steers, \$6.50@8.75; Texas steers \$6.00@780; cows and helfers, \$5.78 @7.15; calves, \$7.50@10.50. Sheep — Receipts, 100; market teady. Yearlings, \$6.00@6.50; weth steady.

ers, \$5.65@6.15; lambs, \$7.75@7.85. Chicago Hog Market. Chicago, Aug. 15.—Receipts, 8000 market weak, 15 to 20c lower. Bulk of sales, \$9.00@9.25; light, \$8.90@ forcing the Germans to move against 9.35; mixed, \$8.70@9.35; heavy, \$8.45

> Bar Silver. London, Aug. 15-Bar silver, steady at 27d per ounce.

> Minneapolis, Aug. 15.—Wheat—September, 96 3-4c; No. 1 hard, \$1.09 3-4; No. 1 northern, \$1.00 34@1.07 34; No. 2 northern, 97 3-4@1.04 3-4c.

New York, Aug. 15.—Mercantile paper, 6@7 per cent; sterling exchange, nominal; for cables, \$4.95; for demand, \$4.90.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 15.-Increasing belief French frontier, and, with one wing that the resumption of export trade would be a slow process had a de pressing influence today on the wheat market. The Washington conference prices fluctuate sharply, tory of all opposition. When the outer immediate help regarding shipments

to Europe served to render more clear the fact that much time at best would be required to surmount difficulties Liverpool dispatches indicating that no extreme scarcity was imminent in Great Britain counted also on the side of lower prices. After opening 3-4 to 7-8c down, values here underwent some additional declines.

Corn sagged with wheat. End of the week selling by small longs formed the principal feature. The market 3-8@1-2 to 1 1-2c off, and showed but little power to rally.

Talk of export sales appeared to have lost effect in the oats crowd. The cereal had no independent action and was governed chiefly by corn. Normal receipts of hogs caused pro-

visions to ease back. First transac tions were 2 1-2 to 5c lower, and there was a subsequent further drop. Lack of support resulted later in a fall in wheat reaching to 3 cents under last night. A little rally ensued. however, on news that the Argentine government had been authorized to prohibit exports. The close was steady 2 1-8 to 2 3-8c net lower. Fairly heavy rural corn offerings tended to carry prices yet lower, but not in a lasting manner. The close was steady at 1-4 to 1c net decline.

See Hazel Dawn, at Ogden Theater tonight.—Advertise-

The annual outing of the Ogden Stake Sunday schools was held yesterday at Lagoon and was participated in by over 500 persons from Ogden and the northern towns of Weber county. The bar at the resort was closed during the day and evening by a special arrangement between the Bamberger company and the Sunday school board and this fact was appreciated by all of the church people An excellent program of sports was

carried out in the afternoon and a for the dancing in the evening. The only disagreeable feature in connection with the event was the inadequate transportation facilities furnished by the Salt Lake & Ogden Railroad company, both to and from the resort, many of the excursionists having to stand up in the cars and to get to and from the resort at a reasonable hour. This condition is said to be the rule on excursion days and has been the cause of considerable protest.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted during the sickness and death of our son and brother W. O. Biddle, and for the beautiful floral offerings from the friends at Carlin Nevada, and here in Ogden. Also to the speakers, singers and accompanist at the service, and to the engineers and firemen who acted as pall bearers.

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Elder Earl W. Folkman, son of George D. Folkman, returned home yesterday from the Georgia conference of the Mormon Southern States Mission His arrival was a surprise to the family as they had not been

malaria, the dreaded southern disease, several months ago and was thought to be near death about three weeks ago. He improved in health again, however, and the family thought that he would be completely cured Georgia weather conditions were against this, in the belief of the mission officers, and they decided that he had better come home to the

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can readily see why she has made such a trmendous success in New The play will be shown again tonight for the last time.

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